

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 114 LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1965

Eight Pages

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First team is the victor in the Blue-White game: Page Six.

US jets bomb Vietnam: Page Six.

Lexington Trots have now opened: Page Seven.

Sigma Chi, DZ Win Little Kentucky Derby

Delta Zeta sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity were winners of pedaling races in the weekend Little Kentucky Derby, an all-campus social weekend.

Delta Zeta won their third straight Friday night Debutante Stakes, tricycle relay races between teams representing women's housing units.

Sigma Chi broke a Pi Kappa Alpha three-year winning record to take the Saturday afternoon bicycle relay races at the Sports Center track.

In other festivities, Pamela Sue Robinson, sophomore from Dayton, Ohio, was crowned Little Kentucky Derby queen Friday night.

Delta Zeta, who had the fastest qualifying time, now retires the rotating trophy after its three consecutive wins. Weldon House placed second and Alpha Gamma Delta third in the races held in Memorial Coliseum.

Members of the Delta Zeta team were Suzanne Ortynsky, Ann Price, Nancy Honhorst, Virginia Ramsey and Patsy Cummins.

Second place in the Saturday races went to Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed third.

Winning team members were Pete Coth, Willie Nisbit, Tony Rabasca, Tom Corm,

Charlie Fields, John Phillips and Carl Lay.

The race requires each rider to cover two laps around the track or one-half mile.

Miss Robinson, who was crowned by retiring queen Bonnie Lindner, will represent the University in the Miss Kentucky pageant.

She represented Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Donovan Hall third floor. Thirty-two candidates were entered.

A former Ohio Junior Miss and third runner-up in the National Junior Miss contest, Miss Robinson presented a song from "Guys and Dolls" as her talent

entry. Contestants were judged on poise, beauty and talent.

Other finalists were Katie Clay, first runner-up, representing Delta Delta Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon; Betty Chambers, second runner-up, representing Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Gamma Rho; Susan Bays, third runner-up, representing Bradley Hall and Sigma Chi; and Jo Yvonne Cline, fourth runner-up, representing Chi Omega and Zeta Beta Tau.

Miss Cline, who presented a ballet dance to the music from "Gigi," was the talent division winner.

Also included in the events was a
Continued on Page 2

Alumni Association To Host 9 Outstanding Journalists

Two winners of the Pulitzer Prize and seven other journalists will be guests of the University Alumni Association Thursday through Saturday.

Among the journalists and their wives visiting UK's Northern Community College in Covington Thursday and the Lexington campus Friday are Pulitzer winners Don Whitehead and Vance Trimble. Whitehead, a retired Associated Press correspondent and UK Distinguished Alumnus, has won two Pulitzers for excellence in war reporting.

Mr. Trimble, a former Wash-

ington correspondent for Scripps-Howard and presently editor of Covington's Kentucky Post, won his Pulitzer in 1960 for an expose on nepotism in Washington.

Other newsmen attending the first in a proposed series of alumni editors conferences are:

William Steif, education writer, Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance.

Dr. Roy K. Wilson, National Education Association.

Grant Dillman, news editor, United Press International.

Roy Steinfort, a UK alumnus and broadcasting executive, Associated Press.

Robert Webb, education writer, Cincinnati Enquirer.

James Driscoll, education writer, Louisville Courier Journal.

Ed Magnuson, Time Magazine.

The guests will arrive at the Greater Cincinnati Airport Thursday morning before their scheduled tour of the Northern Community College.

Following a Thursday evening dinner at Spindletop Hall, the group will spend Friday touring the UK campus and interviewing various UK faculty members and administrators. President John W. Oswald will speak to the newsmen and their wives at a Friday luncheon in the Student Center.

The guests will also attend the pre-Derby Breakfast Saturday at the Governor's Mansion in Frankfort, and later the 91st running of the Kentucky Derby in Louisville.

Community College Plans Arts Festival

A week-long fine arts festival commemorating the University's centennial will begin today at the Elizabethtown Community College. Community residents have been invited to participate in all events.

Local paintings and sculpture will be exhibited today through Saturday. Mrs. L. A. Faurest is chairman of the show.

University chorus and chamber singers will perform at 8 p.m. Soloists for the performance will be Richard Franklin and Brenda Kerrick of Elizabethtown and Neya Routt of Hodgenville. Tomorrow at 8 p.m. Miss Kerrick and Rachel Scott, Elizabethtown, will present piano recitals.

John and Joyce Jennings, instructors of music at ECC, will direct the programs.

The organist and lead actress in the Bardstown summer production of "The Stephen Foster Story" will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Jay Willoughby and Larry Keenan will perform their program, "Music for Awhile." Included in the program are "When I Think Upon the Maidens," "Velvet Shoes," "Love's Philosophy," and "Furibondo."

Kentucky author Harry Caudill will speak on the people and problems of Appalachia at 8 p.m. Friday.

Band, Chorus Musicales Set Tonight

The final program for spring musicales will be presented this week.

The 75-piece University symphonic band, under the direction of Philip Miller, and the 100-member University chorus, directed by Aimo Kiviniemi, will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight in Guignol Theatre in the final musicale of the spring season.

The band will perform selections by Edmondson, Bach, Schoenberg, Benson, Smith, Verdi and Boyer.

The chorus will sing compositions by Palestrina, Campian and Gibbs. The combined groups, directed by Mr. Miller, will perform works by Bach and Rogers and Hammerstein.

22 ROTC Cadets Honored At Review

Twenty-two Army and Air Force ROTC cadets received awards at the annual President's Review and Honors Day Parade.

Awards presented to Army cadets:

Department of the Army Superior Senior Cadet award: Ben H. Crawford, Hodgenville; Robert J. Farris, Flemingsburg; John B. Baxley, Jr., Lexington; J. M. Ellis, Eminence.

Reserve Officers Association awards: Michael P. Cox and Warren M. Fee, both of Lexington; Thomas A. Damron, Ft. Thomas; James K. Nishimoto, Takoma Park, Md.

Chicago Tribune Gold Medal: Robert J. Brown and Bruce S. Coleman, both of Lexington.

Chicago Tribune Silver Med-

al; Wickliffe S. Rogers, Lexington; R. F. Page, Ft. Knox.

Ordinance Association Medal: Alan P. Miles, Russellville.

Awards presented to Air Force cadets:

Merkel awards: Stephen D. Johnson, Concord, Mass.; Robert M. Staib, Ellis F. Bullock and Gordon A. McGannon, all of Louisville.

Reserve Officers Association awards: William E. Stanfill, Stanley J. Gajdik and Henry C. Gullett, all of Lexington; Dennis A. Cain, Louisville.

Archie L. Roberts award: Michael R. Ware, Lexington.



The Winners . . .



Kernel Photos by Sam Abell

. . . And The Loser

Jubilant members of the Sigma Chi team that captured top honors in the annual Little Kentucky Derby race embrace (top) while a downcast SAE finds little solace after his team finished third behind the Sigma Chi's and the ATO's.

AWS Extends Summer Hours

In their last meeting of the year, the AWS Senate passed a motion Thursday to lengthen summer school hours.

The new policy, which will go into effect with the beginning of this summer's term, allows women students in the residence units to stay out until 12 midnight during the week.

The 1 a.m. weekend hours now in effect for Friday and Saturday nights will continue.

The measure had been proposed at the last meeting on the basis that students have more time for daytime study during summer school and would not need the 10:30 p.m. closing hour.

In other business, AWS voted to accept two non-voting members from the Town Housing Council to sit in on the Senate proceedings for next year. As the Senate is now arranged, town women, members of AWS by virtue of their enrollment at UK, have no representation whatsoever in the Senate.



Little Kentucky Derby queen Pamela Robinson poses with her court. She represented Kappa Alpha Theta sorority in the pageant. Finalists were (from the left), Betty Chambers, second runner-up, representing Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jo Yvonne Cline,

fourth runner-up, representing Chi Omega; Miss Robinson; Susan Bays, third runner-up, representing Bradley Hall; and Katie Clay, first runner-up, representing Delta Delta Delta.

The Kentucky Kernel

U.S. Jets Hit Vietnam Bridge

The Associated Press
SAIGON, South Vietnam AP—U.S. Air Force jets, after two unsuccessful tries, hit the Bai Duc Thon bridge in North Vietnam today and buckled one of its three spans, a U.S. military spokesman said.

The bridge spans a river in a fairly deep valley 160 miles south of Hanoi. It withstood two previous poundings, one of them Monday.

Eight F100s carried out the strike on the bridge today. All the planes returned safely, and no enemy aircraft were reported seen.

Four Vietnamese Skyraiders also conducted reconnaissance runs over Routes 7 and 101. Then they turned on the Huu Hung highway ferry, on the Kien Giang River.

Bombs and rockets damaged both approaches to the ferry, a pier, and a large storage building.

All the aircraft returned safely. Twenty-five U.S. Air Force

jets flew top cover for both the American and Vietnamese missions.

A U.S. military spokesman said U.S. jets flew 44 strikes in South Vietnam today.

A U.S. military spokesman announced that two U.S. Army men had been wounded during ground actions Monday and that a third was injured fatally while fighting a fire after a Vietnamese Skyraider crashed while taking off at Bien Hoa base. The Vietnamese pilot was reported injured seriously.

Meanwhile the commandant of the U.S. Marines Corps said today his leathernecks "are prepared to take any steps necessary" to get their job done in Vietnam.

Gen. Wallace W. Greene Jr. said on his arrival at Saigon Airport that while the U.S. Marine role in Vietnam depends on what the other side may do, "we certainly will not sit on our rear ends and do nothing."

"We are here to do a job and we will do it."

Gen. Greene said the Marines had a definite assignment "to insure security of the Da Nang area." There are about 8,000 Marines ashore around the big U.S. and Vietnamese air base at Da Nang, where many of the air strikes against Communist North Vietnam originate, and in the Hue-Phu Bai area 40 miles from Da Nang.

Marine patrols pushing out from Da Nang in an increasingly wide arc have been coming into contact with Vietcong guerrilla units. There has been speculation that such activity may herald the start of fullscale combat operations by the Leathernecks to hit the Vietcong before they can close in on the base.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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LKD Profits Will Provide Scholarships

Continued From Page 1

Friday night dance at the Student Center featuring three bands, Patty and the Emblems, the Five Dutones, and Roy Wilson and the Vibrators.

All proceeds from the weekend go toward scholarships. Last year the LKD weekend provided funds for one-third of all scholarships given by UK.

The weekend is planned entirely by a student steering committee, headed this year by Ophelia Speight and Bill Neel.

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UK Bulletin Board

APPLICATIONS for housing in men's residence halls for summer session, are now available in the Kinkead Hall office.

CECELIA SAMS, pianist, will present her senior recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Hall.

THE FINAL oral examination for Boice Daugherty, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in MS 409, Medical Center. The title of Mr. Daugherty's dissertation is "The Influence of the Value and Size of Objects on Estimation of Their Numerousness." Members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend.

THE FINAL oral examination for Hari Suseno, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, will be held at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday in Room S-301, Agricultural Science Center. The title of Mr. Suseno's dissertation is "The Relation of Peroxidase and Polyphenol Oxidase Activity to Symptom Development in Tobacco Plants Separately Infected With Three Strains of Tobacco Mosaic Virus." Members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend.

CANDIDATES for degrees may pick up cap and gowns from the University Book Store. A \$10 deposit must be paid and will be refunded on return of cap and gown.

APPLICATIONS for the Board of Student Publications are available in the Program Director's office of the Student Center and in Room 116 of the Journalism Building.

ANNOUNCEMENTS of any University organization for the Bulletin Board must be turned in at the women's desk in the Kernel office no later than 2 p.m. the day prior to publication. Multiple announcements will be made if a carbon is furnished for each day of publication.

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Graduate students of the Patterson School of Diplomacy honored retiring director Dr. Amry Vandenbosch and retiring Prof. Max Wasserman with a Saturday night dinner.

Dr. Vandenbosch, who came to the University in 1927, will retire in June. He holds the ranks of professor of Political Science and professor of International Relations.

Dr. Wasserman, who will retire in August, is a professor of International Economics.

Dr. Vandenbosch and Dr. Wasserman were classmates as undergraduates.

The
Far Left
Makes the
College
Scene

From Berkeley to Brooklyn, swarms of students are joining in the noise and fire of new radical groups. The current issue of The Saturday Evening Post has the inside story of the greatest rise of the Far Left since the 1930's.

Read how some groups are almost peaceful; others are so militant that even the American Communist Party disowns them. How young leaders of the "existential radicalism" see the Cuban Revolution as a blueprint for America. Find out about new plans for protest and unrest on college campuses. How one far-out group, training its members in karate, is secretly preparing to launch a reign of terror.

Get the facts in the penetrating report of "The Explosive Revival of the Far Left," in the May 8 issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

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A Strange Refusal

An attempt by a sociology class to interview randomly-selected members of four campus sororities to study participation in sorority functions was met by refusals from members on the basis that the project and the questionnaire had not been approved by their national organizations.

Because of limitations of time, the class members chose not to petition the national groups but to limit their study to fraternity members, who posed no similar objections.

Especially since the students were to be interviewed as individuals and not as representatives of their sororities, the approval of the national organizations seems quite unnecessary and the devotion to

this requirement quite absurd. Is it really any business of the national organization whether or not the members as individuals (individuals who would be identified only by number) chose to grant an interview?

The logic behind such a requirement seems a bit hazy. The strict control on members imposed by the national organization in this situation can cast only a poor reflection on the institution. This requirement of "censorship" suggests the organizations have something to hide.

We feel this situation indicates an unnecessary imposition on the freedom of the individual sorority members by their national organizations.

Beard Isn't The Only Issue

There are times when being governor must be frustrating. Civil-rights advocates and several newspapers, including the student paper at the University of Kentucky, have been increasingly critical lately of the school's failure to recruit Negro athletes. But when Governor Breathitt took the lead recently in trying to recruit Negro star basketballer Butch Beard for the Wildcats, he was immediately condemned by the Student Council at the University of Louisville, where Beard is also much wanted.

Admittedly, there is something basically ridiculous in the pursuit

of a basketball player by governors, educators and businessmen, purportedly for the glory of an educational institution. But given the educational facts of life that we face today, the Governor's conduct was not only proper but timely.

It is true, as critics have said, that as governor he owes allegiance to all state schools, though he is an alumnus of UK. But he is also chairman of the UK trustees, and as such he has special obligations, and in trying to recruit Beard he has helped to underline a policy and to establish an attitude that will be beneficial to the school. Nor is the school alone involved here. The integration of the athletic teams at the state's university would benefit the image of the entire state as well as the status of its Negro students (it might also prop the sagging record of UK teams). And in trying to speed this integration, the governor is exercising the leadership which he owes the entire state.

—The Courier-Journal



New Look In Dixie Politics

Sen. Olin Johnston of South Carolina, who died the other day, could have reasonably been described as an old-fashioned figure or as a forerunner of the coming trend in Southern politics, for he was both.

In one guise he was a throw-back to the Populist politics of the 1890's. He was a champion of the working man and the small farmer, of the poor folks against the rich. But as the Negro vote has grown in South Carolina in the past 15 years, he also mastered the double-talk and the underground lines of communication which enable some Southern Democrats to mouth the phrases of white supremacy while covertly appealing to the Negroes.

The national Democratic Party, under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, has in fact placed its bet for the future on the calculation that out of the present political flux in the South a new majority coalition of whites and Negroes based on economic interests will emerge.

Sen. Johnston sensed this trend.

The chief opponent of this approach within the Democratic Party has been Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, who has been ill for some months and whose retirement next year is now widely expected. For 20 years Mr. Russell has been the brains of the Southern bloc in the Senate. Under his leadership the members of this bloc have fought a stubborn but losing rear-guard action against civil rights legislation.

The probable future course of the Democrats in the South seems clear. In most states they are likely to follow the path of Sen. Johnston—we hope with decreasing demagoguery and increasing candor—and not the path of Sen. Russell. The big question concerns Republican strategy. Will the party of Lincoln resume competition for Negro voters or cling to the Gold-water strategy of alliance with the lily-white conservatives?

—The New York Times

"Come On, Fellas, Let's Bury The Hatchet"



Cabbages And Kings

New Student Government 'Plan'

By JOEL COHEN

"What do you think's going to happen to the HCUA?"

"To the what?"

"The Harvard Council for Undergraduate Affairs, our student government."

"Gee, I dunno. What courses are you taking next semester?"

Student government is an issue of burning interest to every student at Harvard. The iron hand of administrative despotism lies heavy on our shoulders. The time has come when we students must take the future into our own hands and mold the world that will be ours. No better way exists than to begin with effective and powerful student government, here and now.

The first thing an effective student government must be able to perform—is present the demands of the students. For instance, for more powerful light bulbs over the toilets in Lamont Library.

Some of the student community's most distinguished intellectual leaders have gotten eye-strain trying to read under the inadequate lighting in Lamont toilets. What more effective way to remedy this evil than for 4,500 undergraduates to storm up the steps of Emerson Hall—or wherever the administration is—shouting, "Might makes light! Might makes light!"

Then, and this is an entirely distinct function, a student government must be able to represent student opinion. In response to the question, "What jobs do you think a student government ought to perform?" seven randomly selected Harvard Crimson editors gave no answer, and one randomly selected humor magazine editor cried, "Down with the Crimson!"

Thus at least 12 percent of the students interviewed favored alterations in the college's policy towards student publications. What more effective way to remedy this evil than for 4,500 undergraduates to storm the steps of Paine Hall shouting "Press makes mess! Press makes mess!"

In short, I advocate mass action—individualistic mass action. We shall soon have the chance to divide the monolithic, inert so-called student governments in two. We must seize the opportunity. But we must not stop there.

Within the month, we must petition for another referendum to divide those two governments in two again. And when we have four student governments, we must petition and vote for eight. (Divide and conk her, as one auto mechanic said to the other). For in numbers there is strength.

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The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1965

DAVID HAWPE, Executive Editor

WILLIAM GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

SID WEBB, Managing Editor

Not All Washington Marchers Were Beatniks Or Extremists

By JOHN ZEH
Special to the Kernel
WASHINGTON — "The only thing this march proves is that there are at least 15,000 degenerate, left-wing draft-dodgers in this country."

That was one of the criticisms voiced by onlookers at the weekend March on Washington to End the War in Vietnam.

The comment was extreme, however, and at least partially unjust.

News Analysis

True, many of the marchers looked "beat." They had shaggy beards and hair cuts, wore sandals, dressed recklessly, and had all the other characteristics of modern America's conception of the "beat generation."

But there were others. Some wore coats and ties, but the majority of marchers wore normal, everyday clothing.

Several papers capitalized on the "beatnik" situation and presented the public view, as was reflected in a Hugh Haynie's cartoon in the Courier-Journal.

Washington's Sunday Star published a quarter page composite of "some of the 16,000 pickets who marched for peace." That "some" was six odd-look-

ing marchers. Again, the people depicted were extreme cases.

Were the marchers left-wing? Admittedly, they marched under the sponsorship of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), a group which calls itself "extremely leftist," but not Communist.

Many Washington people wondered about the marchers' "shade of red," however. Rumors said that Secret Service agents had identified several known Communist in the crowds, and were photographing the marchers for further identification.

"Leftniks Cry Peace In D.C." headlined the New York Sunday News.

Young Americans for Freedom anti-pickets carried signs exclaiming, "Don't Let Red-Led Defeatniks Set U.S. Policy."

Several marchers were members of the Socialist Party, they said, in fact, part of the University delegation was housed in Washington's Young Socialist Party headquarters.

Draft-dodgers? Many of the young male marchers left bad impressions by hoisting signs saying, "I Won't Fight In Vietnam." SDS officials indicated that they would support any mass refusal on the part of young men who wish to refuse to enter the armed forces as long as the Vietnamese war is continued.

The marchers expressed "non-conformist ideas about U.S. foreign policy," one news story said, "but they were strict conformists in their behavior. . . ."

Questioned by her small son, one mother replied, "Oh they're alright, as long as they don't get violent."

They didn't.

Later in the afternoon when the students marched down the Mall to the Capitol, as reported by the Star, "they shared the green runway with the ever-dodging tourist who had come here to see the cherry blossoms and not the marchers."

"From the midst of the procession came a melancholy beat from a bass drum manned by a youth in a surplus store gas mask. Another wore a Halloween mask of skull, and was followed by a sinister-looking fellow dressed as a kind of tribal god of war."

"It reminded one of a scene from Ingmar Bergman's motion picture 'The Seventh Seal,' the story concluded. 'But they were singing 'Down By the Riverside,' and that image quickly disappeared."

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"You Some Kind Of A Nut Or Sumpthin? THAT'S LAST MONTH'S!"

—Haynie in the Louisville Courier-Journal

This view, presented by cartoonist Hugh Haynie in the Louisville Courier-Journal, was indicative of the attitude of much of the nation's press on the Washington marchers.

Students Urged To Investigate Foreign Schools

ATLANTA, Ga.—An increasing quantity of promotional material from foreign schools and colleges has prompted the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools urge students to investigate thoroughly foreign institutions before enrolling.

A Southern Association statement said some foreign colleges and schools are using high pressure tactics to sell programs of questionable academic quality and have deceived American students and some college officials.

Students planning to study abroad and who plan to transfer the credit to an American institution should first determine whether the college or university in the United States will accept the credits, the statement continued.

Failure to check in advance the acceptability of courses offered by foreign institutions can easily result in the loss of credits, it was pointed out.

"This warning," the statement said, "should not be considered a blanket indictment of foreign institutions for many of these schools and colleges offer quality educational programs."

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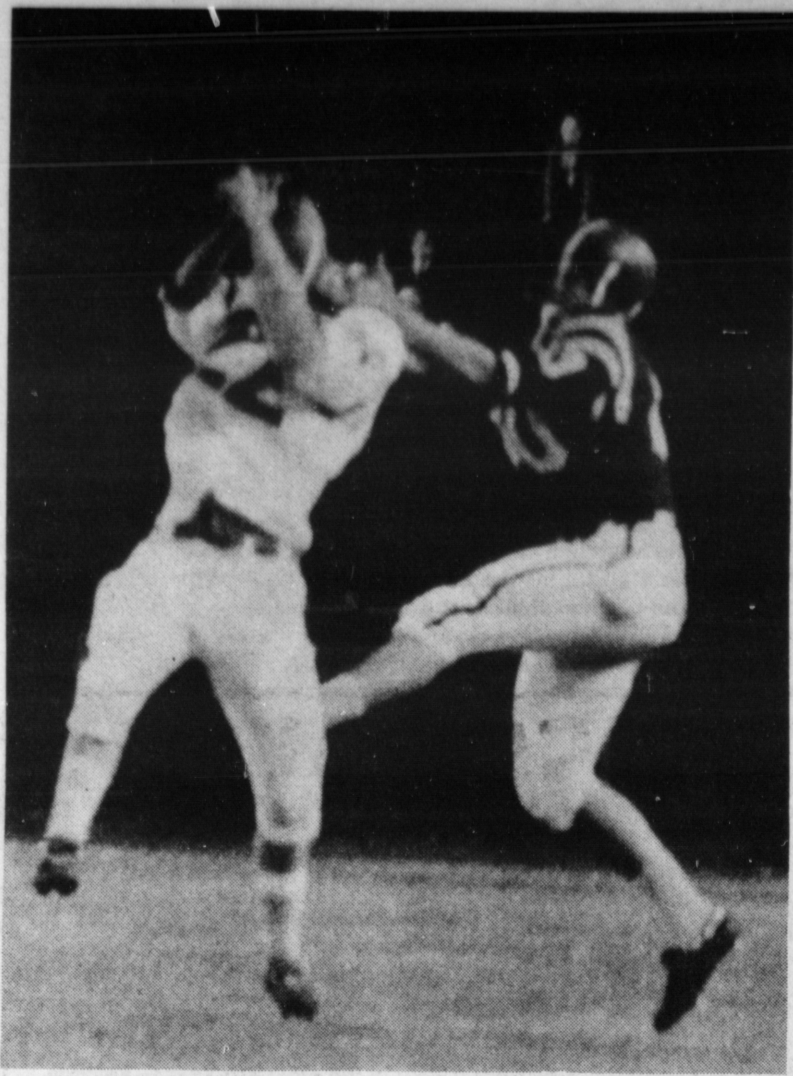


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Jerry Davis and Rick Kestner battle over a Rick Norton thrown pass. Davis, light jersey, made the interception to stop one Blue team drive in Saturday night's Blue-White game. This was one of the few drives that the Blues could not sustain as they rolled over the Whites, 47-0.

'First Team' Blues Beat Outclassed Whites

In the annual Blue-White game, the "first team" Blues had no trouble handling the "rest of the squad" as they romped over the Whites 47-0, in the greatest mismatch in the history of the spring game.

Led by Rodger Bird, who was voted the outstanding back in the game, the Blue team showed why it is one of the top rated in the SEC. Although beaten 47-0, the White team demonstrated that it could contribute one thing that Head Coach Charlie Bradshaw has not had in four years at UK—depth.

Bird, Rick Norton, and Rick Kestner touted as the top offensive trio in the Wildcats' camp easily demonstrated their superiority. Norton completed 11 of 18

passes for 192 yards and two touchdowns. Kestner came through with several excellent passes.

Bird set the pace for the night when he scored after only two minutes had elapsed. He went 63 yards and it was not difficult to see that the experience of the Blue team was going to be too much for the Whites.

The Blues led 28-0 at the half. The 28 points equalled the highest total of points scored in any game prior to the affair Saturday night.

The game was not all offense—especially from the Blue team's point of view. The Blues held the White team to only 138 total yards. The Whites picked up 98 yards through the air as Roger Walz hit on 12 of 24.

One of the more pleasing things about the game was the kicking of senior end John Andrighetti. Andrighetti missed only one extra point try and kicked two field goals.

UK showed depth at quarterback with Terry Beadles and Walz to supplement Norton.

Bradshaw said, "I was very pleased with the performance of the team in the game. We hit very good. Some of our young linemen looked good and so did our older ones."

Bradshaw commented, "It is the best we have ever looked in the spring. The boys handled various situations real well."

The game marked the end of spring drills for the Wildcats.

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Etcheberry Leads UK Participants At Penn

Pat Etcheberry led UK participants in the Penn Relays held at Philadelphia Saturday posting a sixth place in the javelin throw. There were 46 participants and several Olympians in the group who finished behind Etcheberry.

The UK sprint Relay team, composed of Walter Maguire, Bill Arthur, John Cox, and Jim Gallagher, finished a strong fourth in their division.

UK track coach Bob Johnson called the effort "excellent" for several reasons.

Johnson noted strong competition and Gallagher's 1:54 clocking in the 880 which improved the team's finish were important.

Johnson was especially

pleased with Maguire's performance. Maguire insisted in competing in the event despite a pulled muscle.

"Our trainer advised against it," Johnson said, "but he went ahead. He's hobbling now, but I'm really proud of him."

Lexington Trots Begin Tonight

When the Lexington trots open their fall meeting today at 8 p.m., you can be sure that many UK students have helped get it under way.

Officials at the Big Red Mile, as the Trotting Track is commonly called, say that UK students have filled in at practically every conceivable jobs.

In addition to students going to the trots to lose (or possibly make) money, there are those who go out with a "sure thing."

Students have filled roles as mutual sellers, parking attendants, groomers, and almost anything. One girl dropped out of Medical School so she could be the parade marshal at the track. There have also been outriders from the University. As of yet there have been no drivers.

Beginning its 96th year of existence, the Lexington Trots have started some of the greatest trotters and pacers in the world on their way.

For instance, Bret Hanover, who is undefeated in over 20 races, got his start at the Big Red Mile, last spring.



Photo by John Zeh

The Blues look hopelessly left out of this situation, but this is about the only one. Tommy Fee (23), goes for a fumble as does Jerry Davis (22). The

only Blue man on the scene is 32, Larry Seiple. Looking on for the Whites are Harold Lambert (19) and Doug Van Meter (83).

Baseball Team Plays Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday

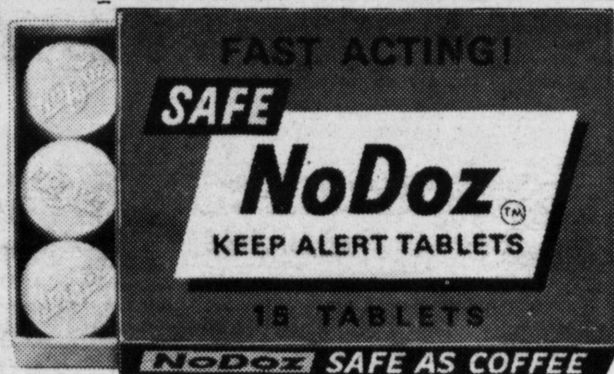
UK's baseball team, which has posted seven straight, has a three game home stand scheduled for this week.

The baseballers of Coach Harry Lancaster play the Georgia Bulldogs Wednesday and Thursday at 3 p.m. Vanderbilt comes to Lexington for a single game with the Wildcats at 2 p.m.

The game with Vanderbilt is the final scheduled game of the season.

UK stands 8-10 overall and 3-7 in the Southeastern Conference.

A game scheduled with Xavier Saturday was postponed.



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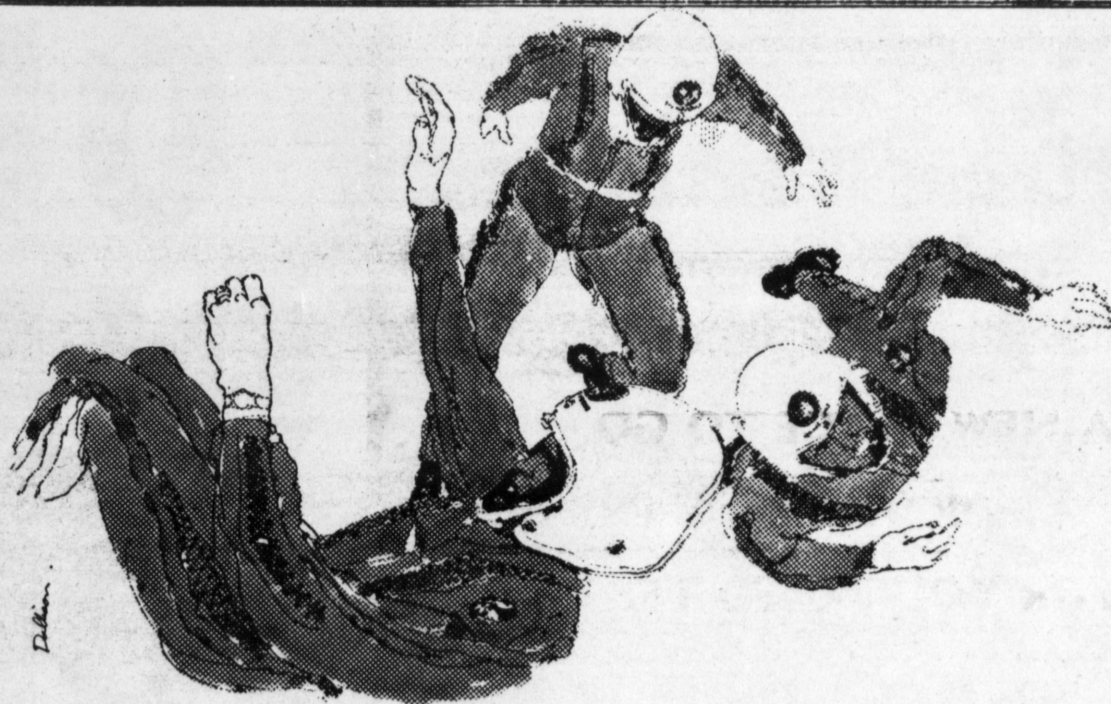
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By solving problems in astronautics, Air Force scientists expand man's knowledge of the universe. Lt. Howard McKinley, M.A., tells about research careers on the Aerospace Team.

(Lt. McKinley holds degrees in electronics and electrical engineering from the Georgia Institute of Technology and the Armed Forces Institute of Technology. He received the 1963 Air Force Research & Development Award for his work with inertial guidance components. Here he answers some frequently-asked questions about the place of college-trained men and women in the U.S. Air Force.)

Is Air Force research really advanced, compared to what others are doing? It certainly is. As a matter of fact, much of the work being done right now in universities and industry had its beginnings in Air Force research and development projects. After all, when you're involved in the development of guidance systems for space vehicles—a current Air Force project in America's space program—you're working on the frontiers of knowledge.

What areas do Air Force scientists get involved in? Practically any you can name. Of course the principal aim of Air Force research is to expand our aerospace capability. But in carrying out this general purpose, individual projects explore an extremely wide range of topics. "Side effects" of Air Force research are often as important, scientifically, as the main thrust.

How important is the work a recent graduate can expect to do? It's just as important and exciting as his own knowledge and skill can make it. From my own experience, I can say that right from the start I was doing vital, absorbing research. That's one of the things that's so good about an Air Force career—it gives young people the chance to do meaningful work in the areas that really interest them.

What non-scientific jobs does the Air Force offer? Of course the Air Force has a continuing need for rated officers—pilots and navigators. There are also

many varied and challenging administrative-managerial positions. Remember, the Air Force is a vast and complex organization. It takes a great many different kinds of people to keep it running. But there are two uniform criteria: you've got to be intelligent, and you've got to be willing to work hard.

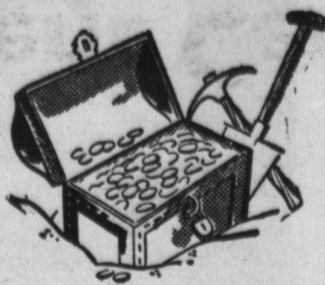
What sort of future do I have in the Air Force? Just as big as you want to make it. In the Air Force, talent has a way of coming to the top. It has to be that way, if we're going to have the best people in the right places, keeping America strong and free.

What's the best way to start an Air Force career? An excellent way—the way I started—is through Air Force Officer Training School. OTS is a three-month course, given at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, that's open to both men and women. You can apply when you're within 210 days of graduation, or after you've received your degree.

How long will I be committed to serve? Four years from the time you graduate from OTS and receive your commission. If you go on to pilot or navigator training, the four years starts when you're awarded your wings.

Are there other ways to become an Air Force officer? There's Air Force ROTC, active at many colleges and universities, and the Air Force Academy, where admission is by examination and Congressional appointment. If you'd like more information on any Air Force program, you can get it from the Professor of Aerospace Studies (if there's one on your campus) or from an Air Force recruiter.

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